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L. L. & G. R. R. TIME-TABLE.

PASSENGER.... FREIGHT. GOING SOUTH. PASSENGER 4:10 P. M FREIGHT.....

OPEN TO-DAY. Wide Satin Stripe Sash Ribbons worth 60 cents to be sold at 35. Wide Brocade Sash Ribbons in Colors, very handsome. would be cheap at 75 c.

a yard

At YATES. SENSIBLE ADVICE.

You are asked every day through the columns of newspapers and by your Drug-gists to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing style. about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success. Now to pepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Head-ache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, etc., we ask you to go to your Drug-gist, John Francis, and get a sample bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents, two doses will relive you.

STILL ANOTHER INVOICE

White Victoria Lawns to be opened to-day at only 20 cents yard. If pattern you will not evening of the Fourth of July. have a better opportunity At YATES.

Americans are particularly subject to this disease and its effects: such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Heart burn, Water brash, coming up of the food, coated tongue, disagree able taste in the mouth, palpitation of the Heart and all diseases of the stomach and Liver. Two doses of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will relieve you at once, and there positively is not a case in the United States it will not cure. If you doubt this go to your druggist John Francis, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents.

FROM BANKRUPT SALE

5 pieces Saratoga Suitings at the ruinous price of lettuce last Wednesday known as of 10c. yard. Less than cost to the manufacture. At YATES.

BRUSHES! BRUSHES!! Large and complete assortment of Brushes of all kinds just received at JOHN FRANCIS'.

Perforated Card Board Zephyrs and Trimming Beads

At YATES. BLACKSMITH WANTED. A good blacksmith can secure employment at once by applying to
L. H. GORRELL,

IOLA, KANSAS. PARLOR ORGAN. Do you want a first-class Parlor Organ

yery cheap and on easy terms? If you do call on or address, H. A. PERKINS, Iola, Kansas.

OIL AND PAPER, - HOLLANDS, UDDS FIXTURES, GILT & SILVER CORD, PICTURE NAILS, Etc., Etc.

I will pay \$50 for any case of Neuralgis that Bancroft's Discovery will not cure in 20 minutes T. D. BANCROFT.

If used on the back of the bead an down the spine ten minutes before chill O. O. F. Hall for the meetings of the time Bancroft's Discovery will prevent the chills. Sold by John Francis.

Go to Jno. Francis for your PAINTS He has the largest stock in Allen county and is selling at the Lowest PRICES.

Just rec'd by Jno. Francis a full supply of Bancroft's wonderful Medical Discov-ery, Liver Pills and Eye Salve.

Just received at Richards & Cow-an's: Standard Quart Fruit Jars, \$1.50 per dozen. Standard Half Gallon Fruit Jars, \$2.00-per dozen.

All kinds of DRIED FRUITS at JNO. FRANCIS.

THE LARGEST STOCK-OF PAINTS AND OILS in Southern Kausas is at STEVENSON'S

Richards & Cowan's where you will always find a ready market.

THIS EVENING AT MES. HAYS'

-A splendid time to kill weeds. -District Court week after next.

-The high waters have subsided. -Mr. Gorrell wants a blacksmith. -Try a bath at the Mineral Well.

-The crop of cherries is very light, -Frank Power is buying a car load

-Begin your pre ounty Fair. -Mr. Rose of Iowa is visiting friends

n this county. -Last Thursday res

-Mr. Wm. Evans is buying corn Carlyle station.

_C R Keith teceived two more -Mr. Northrup made a trip to Law

ence this week. -Everybody should celebrate

Centennial Fourth. -Keep up your hogs or the will "pound" them. -Mrs. W. C. Thrasher has gone

Baltimore on a visit. -Attend the ratification meeting at the court house to-night.

-Almost everything is called Centennial now except old maids. -On and after last Tuesday a penalty

was added to all unpaid taxes. -Premium lists of the fair will b distributed some time next month. -The Hessian fly is said to be damag

ing the wheat some in this county. -Hurrah for the Cincinnati nomin and ditto the Ft. Scott nomination. -Mr. Crowell is superintending

to be offered at 50 cents cheese factory in Montgomery county. -J. D. Simms shipped several car loads of cattle and one of hogs yesterday.

-S. Freeman of Chanute was in town this week calling on old acquaintances. finished from kitchen to parlor in good Wednesday, July 12th, 1876.

-Rev. Mr. Muth has put up a new give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S residence on the farm he recently pur-AUGUST FLOWER will cure you of Dys chased.

> -The old building used for the first blacksmith shop in Iola was torn down last week. -Rob. Norris is bringing up a young

> coon "by hand." It takes to the bottle quite naturally. -Go by the mineral well on your way

to the grove on the Fourth and fill yourself up with the healty fluid. -Mr. Munger has a pig of Mr. Cook's Poland China breed that at fifty days

old weighed fifty-two pounds. -There will be a Centennial Ball at you wish a cool summer the Masonic Hall in the atternoon and

> -Committees should be appointed in ach township to get up a procession for the celebration on the Fourth.

-W. A. Cowan, Wm. McClu S. J. Cowan attended the Ft. Scott Congressional Convention from this place.

-Miss Jennie Pickel was appointed by the County Commissioners one of the Board of Examiners for school teachers.

-There were twenty-seven persons at the examination of teachers last Saturday, of whom fourteen received six months certificates.

-The District Clerk has been confined to his home with rheumatism a good part of this week and was unable to furish us the docket for publication.

-J. C. Todd presented us with a hear Ferry's heading lettuce, that measured three feet and a half in circumference.

-Married, at Iola on the evening of June 20th, 1876, by John Paxson, Justice of the Peace, Mr. S. Henry Oberman, to Miss Henrietta Pike, all of

-Mr. Hutchison, late of Ft. Scott ha opened a bakery in the building formerly Response by Miss Jennie Pickel. used for that business on the east side of Washington avenue. Read his adver-

-The Republicans of this Represe tative district will hold a ratification meeting at the court house this evening for the purpose of endorsing the Cincin

-Judge Talcott went down to Fredonnia last Tuesday to hold an adjourned session of court to hear motions for new trials and wind up the unfinished

business of the last term. -Don't have your wife bake bread WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES nial Bakery of M. E. Hays and buy your bread. You will also find there s

choice lot of fruits and confectioneries. -The City Council held a meeting last Monday evening. A number of bills were allowed, an ordinance in reference to sidewalks was passed, and a contract was entered into securing the I.

grass in the county should be sent to the Centennial. Allen county could furnish some specimens that would astonish the natives from the blue grass regions of Kentucky or from any of the

States that boast of their tame grames. -Mr. Gorrell has put up a new buggy for Dr. Hendricks that both for work and material is hard to beat. All the ought to be manufactured at home, and

given. Those who reached the building them. We saw them on the corners—Cost oil per gallough first found a pile of straw on fire which peeped through the windows when they Fruit jers, glass, p

was thus saved. The straw is supposed palpitation of the heart.
to have been accidentally fired by some We like school marms now, although

McClure's farm on Door Creek received close call one night last week. It was warm night and he decided to try to sleep. During a rain storm in the night the barn was struck by lightning and the blanket on which he was lying was scorched but he escaped unharmed.

-Mahlon Palmer of this city has a little patch of Eldorado spring wheat that is a real curiosity. It was grown from seed sent him by his brother and indicates, as is claimed for it, that it will yield an enormous crop. Each stalk in-stead of the usual single head has a cluster of heads all of which are well filled with nice plump grains. If, as this experiment of Mr. Palmer would indicate, this wheat can be successfuly grown here, it is a matter of great importance to our farmers.

Last year a party of Indians killed a large number of deer on the head of the Marmaton and Deer Creek while the game law was in force. They should not be allowed to straggle through the country and kill game in violation of law, and we suggest to the people in the vicinity where they are in the habit of stopping that it would be well to give them a hint. that it would be well to give them a hint to "more on."

NOTICE.

The Patrons Commercial Agency o the Second District of Kansas will meet at Humboldt as follows, viz: Direc--The hotel at the mineral well is tors, Monday, July 10th; Stockholders,

WILLIAM H. BARNES, Sec'y. FOURTH OF JULY TOASTS. The following is a list of "toasts" pre pared by the committee on programme for our Fourth of July celebration:

No. 1 .- "The Day We Celebrate." "When Freedom, on her natal day, Within her war-locked cradle lay, An iron race around her stood, Baptiz'd her infant brow in blood; And, through the storm that round her swept Their constant ward and watching kept." Response by Judge H. W. Talcott.

No. 2 .- "The President of the U. S."-"He is ours.
T' administer, to guard t' adorn the State,
But not to warp or change it. We are his
To serve him nobly in the common cutse,
True to the death, but not to be his stares."

Response by J. H Richards. No. 3 .- "Let the Eagle Scream." "If you want to inveigle
The good will of our eagle,
Strike well for the right,
Wherever the fight,
Be just in your laws,
Then you'll not fear his claws,
And gay as a dream
The glad sound of his scream."

Response by J. C. Murray. "Our Country first, their glory and their pride, Land of their hopes, land where their fathers died When in the right they'll keep thy honor bright, When in the wrong, they'll die to set it right."

Response by Hon. Thos. Bartlett. No. 5 .- "Our National Banner - The Red. White and Blue."-'The star spangled banner,

Response by C. M. Simpson and Miss Maggie DeMoss. No. 6 .- "Kansas - Our Adopted State.

'The brightest Star of the West.' Response by N. F. Acers. No. 7 .- " The Plow Anvil and Loom.

'Go till the ground'—said God to man— Subdue the earth, it shall be thine.''' And the tinkle of the anvil, first of the ville 'Swift flies the shuttle.''-Response by Hon. E. H. Funston.

No. 8 .- "The Press."-"Turn to the press—its teeming she Big with the wonders of each passin

Response by Judge P. Bell. No. 9 .- "Our Common Schools."-

No. 10 .- " The Ladies."-"Fairest and loveliest of created things, By our great author in the Image formed Of his celestial glory, and designed To be man's solace." Response by R. S. Hamilton.

No. 11 .- "Patriotism."-"Our country's welfare is our first concern, And who promotes that, best proves his du Response by W. D. Chastain.

No. 12.—"The Army and Navy-Brave Defenders of our Liberties."— "To the hero, when his sword has won the battle for the free, Death's voice sounds like a prophs And in its hollow tones are heard. The thanks of millions yet to be." Response by Ccl. W. C. Jones.

No. 18 .- "Honesty, Temperance sponse by Dr. W. S. Hendricks. No. 14 .- "Our Country-' Tis a Glorion

"With broad arms stretched from ah
The proud Pacific chafes the strand,
She hears the dark Atlantic roar;
And matur'd on her ample breast,
How many a goodly prospect lies
In nature's wildest grandeur drest
Enamelled with the loveliest dyes." desponse by Chas, A. Lakin. Not more than five minutes to

upied in any one response.

Dr. M. DEMoes, Toast Master. SCHOOL MARMS IN TOWN. Forty school marms, more or less, in Iola at one time! Picture it, you old chelors! Think of it, you old wid-

owers! Forty rosy faces, forty pairs (eighty in and material is hard to beat. All the buggies and wagons used by our people benders, forty back hairs, and forty pairs benders, forty back hairs, and forty pairs (eighty in all) of little gaiter boots peep- Imperial. we advise those peeding vehicles of any ing under forty balmorals. All in town Jap kind to call and examine specimens of for examination. Happy man must be the male examiners, or, at least, happy | Ex C XXX -Lust Tuesday smoke was seen issu- they ought to be, and a merry time they ing from the stable near the school house must have had with all those funny and in which Dr. Fulton and others keep eighty eyes looking at them. And not Rev Or their houses, and the alarm of fire was an ugly one among them. We watched

was at once carried out and the stable went by; and their faces gave us the

we distinctly remember the time when -A Mr. Campbell working on Mr. they were a terror to us. How they used to make us ait with the big girls, and witchety-switchety our little legs, and spank our little ears, &c., until we sleeping in the hay loft in the barn, so red pepper. Ah! well, we forgive them. he spread a blanket on the hay and went. Theirs was a stern duty, and sternly felt as if we were sitting on a bushel of they discharged it.

Forty school-marms, and all of them Republicans; and all of them writing letters, and poetry, and essays.

I'd like to be an angel,
And with the School Marm stand;
And wander in the moolight,
And take her by the hand.

their P's and Q's.

And the possessors of all these bright eyes, pretty faces, funny back hairs, neat -A number of Indians are reported gentle manners, are to be courted, cares. State. It is one hundred miles southto have been camping at the head of Deer Creek last week and hunting for and, in time we hope, have lots of child
west of Kansas City and twanty-five deer. This should be prohibited. In- ren for other school marms to care for. dians have no right to do what the law prohibits the whites from doing.

Last year a party of Indians killed a rather than have them pull our ears and

> The Lawrence Journal has been shown by Mr. G. D. Watt a cherry bunch hardly more than two feet long, yet having upon it 55 large, juicy cherries. Mr. Watt has 200 trees as prolific as the specimens shown, and year after year he actually makes money from the sale of

The Augusta Gazette says: wheat is thicker upon the ground, has longer heads and a larger berry than last year, when the average in the county was 22 bushels per acre, and it is there-fore confidently expected to average twenty-five bushels this year.

noticing a reception given, observes that several other children besides the happy couple were present.

Hanover Independent: "The bonds for the Waterville & Washington railroad were defeated in Little Blue township by a large majority. The farmers are tired of slaving a whole year to raise just enough to pay their taxes.

have signified their willingness to support D. W. Wilder for re-election to the office of State Auditor.

no man for the Legislature not in La Lygne Journal: The assessed val-

uation of property in Linn county is \$525,786.62—or over a half million dol-lars greater for 1876 than in 1875. The Johnson county Horticultural Society has at this time one hundred and five members, with one hundred and

five volumes in the library. "Table Mound," a remarkable elevanot far from Independence is made the subject of a legend in the Independence

Caterpilars are devastating the fruit trees in some portions of Maine. They are so numerous that they stop railroad

The average slope or descent of Kansas is seven and one half feet to the mile, and from the northwest to the southeast.

A discriminating flash of lightning struck a stable full of horses in Green-wood county and didn't kill a horse. Fifteen hundred and sixty dogs in Brown county and "nary one" licensed A very large acreage of flax has sown in Montgomery county.

The contract has been let to Kaw river at Topeka.

Winfield has put up \$200 for a Fourth
of July celebration. All southern Kaneas is busy reaping

golden harvest. The new Alma salt well is down

IOLA MARKET. CATTLE AND HOG Live hogs Dressed h Milch cow Hickory. SALT.

Iola Minerica (Graham Flour. Graham Flour. Corn meal per 100 pounds . Salt pork, per pound. Salt pork, per pound.

ALLEN COUNTY KANSAS.

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Land at Pioneer Prices Without any of the Privations of Pioneer Life!

Among the many localities in Kane which offer peculiar advantages to the There are men who would like to be Home-Seeker, Allen County, as regards Websters, Lincolns, Grants, Greeleys, or Location, Soil, Water, Timber, Cheap Hayses, or statesmen who once lived but Land, Convenience to Market, Facilities are now dead, but we'd like to be a for Transportation, Towns, Settlements school-marm. How we'd keep the big and Society, stands second to no other in boys after school and make them mind the State, as a brief reference to the above mentioned particulars will show:

LOCATION.

eyes, pretty faces, funny back hairs, neat dresses, ripe lips, peachy cheeks and and third from the South line of the west of Kansas City and twenty-five miles west from Ft. Scott and lies mainly within the celebrated Neosho valley.

The soil of the uplands is a black of

The county is watered by the Neoshoriver, which flows through it from N W. to S. E., and by its tributaries in the middle and western portion and by the Marmaton and Osage in the east. Each of these streams is skirted by a belt of excellent timber and flows through fine alluvial bottoms from half a mile to a mile in width. Water for domestic purposes is found in springs and wells of moderate depth.

BUILDING, FENCING

AND FUEL. A marriage was consummated at Blue Rapids last week, the groom having attained the mature age of 17, the bride that of 15. The editor of the Lantern in noticing a reception given, observes that width of timber belts is half a mile or more, and the quality is excellent, fur-nishing a reasonable supply for all prac-tical purposes, as is shown by the fact that the price of good hard wood in the towns seldom exceeds \$3.50 per cord. In the eastern and less timbered portion of the county coal of fair quality is mined tired of slaving a whole year to raise just enough to pay their taxes.

The Walnut Valley Times counts up fifty three newspapers in the State who have signified their willing one to an excellent quality abounds in many localities, yet so disposed as to interfer the county require.

PRODUCTS. The Manhattan Enterprise says a herd suited to all the productions of this law convention was held in Riley county suited to all the productions of this latitude, but is especially adapted to the As elsewhere stated this county is well both for pasturing and for hay—offers to the stock raiser a most inviting field, and makes this one of the most certain and remunerative branches of husbandry

that any one can engage in. RAILROADS AND MAR-KETS.

The Lenvenworth, Lawrence & Galveston railroad traverses the county from north to south, passing through the towns of Iola and Humboldt, and affords direct connection with Lawrence and Leavenworth in Kansas and Kansas City in Missouri. This last is one of the best markets in the country and is but six

hours from Iols, the county seat.

The M. K. & T. passes through the S. W. corner of the county, touching at Humboldt, and affords an outlet to the mining regions of the west, and south to Texas and the Gulf.

CHEAP LANDS.

Notwithstanding the county has been Notwithstanding the county has been settled for many years and contains a population of over 7,000, large bodies of unimproved lands are yet for sale. These lands belong to the L. L. & G. and M. K. & T. railroad companies, and are offered for sale cheaper than such lands can be bought any where in the United States where equal advantages exist. Land capable of producing twenty to twenty-five bushels of wheat or 50 to 75 bushels of corn per acre is sold at \$3.20 per acre for cash, or \$4.00 on time. Almost any year, after being reduced to most any year, after being reduced to cultivation, a single crop will pay the entire cost of the land.

During last season many parties in this county with less than half their land in cultivation raised corn enough when sold at 25c. a bushel to pay for the whole tract. Any one looking for a new location can not fail to appreciate this fact, especially considering the fact that these lands are surrounded by old settlements, and are convenient to railroads towns, mills, school houses, churches and all the appliances of civilization. Lan at pioneer prices, without any of the privations of pioneer life. These lands are sold by Messrs. Scorr

& Bowlus, local agenta. COUNTY SEAT.

Iola, the county seat of Allen county, is pleasantly located near the confluence of Elm Creek and the Neosho River, and on the L. L. & G. railroad. The Neosho at this point only needs to be improved to furnish good water power for mills and manufactories. Good pure water can be obtained at a depth of from fifteen to twenty-five feet. It has three churches, Baptist, Methodist and Pres-byterian, and an excellent school buildoyserian, and an excellent school building. The different branches of business life and the professions are well represented; and property can now be purchased at a reasonable price which must steadily increase in value.

MINERAL WELL. MINERAL WELL.

The Iola Mineral well is at this time the chief attraction of the town. The wonderful cures performed by this water have proved that its healing properties are second to none in the country. A hotel and bath rooms have been put up at the well, and the afflicted from all parts of the country are coming here for treatment; and already the water from this famous well is being shipped in large quantities thoughout this and adjoining States.

GEO. A. BOWLUS.

AND AGENT POR THE SALE OF

R. R. LANDS.

FARMS.

All property shown Free of Charge.

Read This List.

No. 103. 41. acres .-Three and one-half miles southwest. 30 acres in cultivation and feuced, balance in timber—principally black walnut.

Price, \$12 per acre, cash.

No. 107. A farm of 80 South Side Medison Avenue, IOLA KANSAS. growing of wheat, corn, fruit, and to stock raising; all of which succeed admirably, and particularly the last. The inexhaustable supply of native grasses—both for pasturing and for hay—offers to the stock raiser a most inviting field, and cently planted, 500 peach trees in bearing, all choice fruit.

Price \$800 cash.

> No. 109. Farm of 162 acres one and one-half miles southeast of Iola.—70 acres in cultivation, all but about two acres fenced, over one half mile stone fence, Elm Creek runs through it, plenty of timber for firewood, posts and rails. Two story frame house 16x32 and addition 14x22, box stable, smoke house, buggy shed, 25 or 30 bearing apple and cherry trees, good well.

No. 111. 160 86-100 acres, 1 mile south and 5 east of Iola .-60 acres broke and in cultivation, the whole 1 fenced, fair house, well. Piece \$1200—part in trade.

No. 113. Farm of 160 acres in Anderson county, 60 acres broke and under fence, two story frame house, 7 rooms finished, stable and granary, 2 wells living water, timber sufficient to support the place, 200 apple \$2000 cash or \$2500 part time.

No. 115. Farm of 160 acres, 4 miles north of Iola.—18 acres broke and in cultivation, 25 acres fenced frame house 11 story, main building 14x16, addition 10x16, barn and granary, 150 apple and peach trees, running water well and spring.

well and spring.
Price \$8 per acre, cash.

No. 117. Farm of 158
acres, 11 miles East of Iola.—60 acres
broke and in cultivation, nearly all
fenced, Rock creek runs acroes our
corner, box house 24x16, apples, peaches
and cherrics.
Price \$15 per acre, part cash, balance
time at 8 per cent.

No. 119. Farm of 160

No. 119. Farm of 160
acres, 5 miles north cast of Iola, 40 acres
broke and in cultivation, west 30 all
under fence, stone rail and hedge, sheep
pens and stone corrals, 100 young apple,
some peach trees, shrubbery of all kinds,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

broke and in cultivation, west 80 all under fence, stone rail and hedge, sheep pens and stone corrals, 100 young apple, some peach trees, shrubbery of all kinds, frame house 16x24, stone barn 40x47 feet, cribs and stables, place well watered. The whole for \$1500 or West 80 for \$1200.

No. 121. A large frame otel, well located, can get posse once. Cheap for cash land or stock for part.

No. 123. 40 acres unimproved in Linn county Kaneas, in section 19, town 20, range 22.

No. 125. 80 acres miles south of Iola, partly fenced.

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Done with Neatness and Dispatch.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. ounty of Allen. In the District Court of the 7th ; udicial D in and for Allen county, Kansas. Eliza M. Morris, Plaintiff,

manda Keeler and F. W. the estate of A. Keeler, de-cased, Defendants.

Dy virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the 7th Judicial District, eliting in and for Allen county, Ransas, in the above entitled cause, I will on Tuenday, July 11th, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clook a. m. of said day, at the front door of the court house of Allen county, in the city of John, Kansas, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best histografor cash in hand the following described hadde and tenements, to-wit: Lot 5 in block is in the following described lands and time Lot 5 in block 10 in the city of lo praised at 220.00.

And lot 6 in block 10 in the city ass, appraised at \$250.00

Said lands and resements to be